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Renautred. They had been married seven years The doctor had been called in and pronounced him a very sick man. As his wife entered the room after the doc-tor's last visit he called her to his bedside, and in a tremulous voice he re-

"Darling, I am going." Leaning over him, she stroked his head gently and reminiscently replied "Cheer up, Clarence! That remark assures me that you will live. Don't you remember how often you said that during our courting days and how persistently you didn't go?"-Boston Courier.

AN OLD GORMANDIZER.

One Man Who Lived That He Might Simply Ent and Drink. In a little yellowed English magadne, dated April, 1804, I came across be following amusing scrap:

If the Duke of Q- does not extend his life to a still longer period, it will not be for want of culinary comforts and those other succellent arts by which longevity is best promoted. IIIs grace's sustenance is thus daily administered:

"At 7 in the morning he regales in a warm milk bath, perfumed with almond powder, where he takes his coffee and a buttered muffin, and afterward retires to bed. He rises about and breakfasts on cafe au lait, with new laid eggs just parboiled; at 11 he is presented with two warm jettles and rusques; at 1 he takes a veal cut let a la Maintenon; at 3 Jellies and eggs repeat; at 5 a cup of chocolate and rusques; at 7:29 he takes a hearty dinner from high sensoned dishes, and makes suitable librations of claret and madelra; at 10, tea, coffee and mufflus; at 12 sups off a roast poulet, with a plentiful solution of lime pauch; at 1 in the morning he retires to bed in high spirits and sleeps till 3, when his man cook, to the moment, walts upor him in person with a hot and savory veal cutlet, whileh, with a potation of wine and water, prepares him for further repose, that continues generally uninterrupted till the morning

summons to his lacteal bath. "In this routine of living comforts are the four and 20 hours invariably divided; so that if his grace does not know, with Sir Toby Belch, 'that our life is composed of four elements,' he knows at least, with Sir Ague Cheek, 'that it consists in eating and drink-

Inheritance of Health.

There is, it is true, as great an inequality in the inheritance of health as In the beirship of wealth or brains Some are born with a fortune of vigor and soundness so large that not a lifetime of eager squandering will leave them poor, and others enter the world paupers of need so dire that no charity from medicine can over ruise them to comfort, but most of us have just t' ...t mediocre legney of vitality which cenders us undistinguishable units in the nmss. It lies in the hands of each to improve or waste that property, as he chooses, for there are self made men physically as well as financially; those who, because of uncestral wastefulness, have only a sixpence of health and turn it late a fortune, and there are spendthrifts of health who come to as sorrowful case as spendthrifts of gold. The body is the realm where a wise and fragal ruler brings happiness as surely as a foolish one insures distress, and wisdom here, as obsewhere, lies in learning and obeying natural laws. North American Review.

Beauty In Woman. I once knew a man who was considered a great connoisseur in feminine good looks, and he annoyed me by refusing to see any beauty in one or two girls I considered very pretty. At last, in mild exasperation, I turned to him and asked him what he thought constituted beauty in a woman. He answered, "A pretty land, a sweet voice and spirit in the eye."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wealth's Beginning. Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out; in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water; in two suits of clothes, so as to change your dress when you are out; in dry sticks to burn; in a good double wick lamp and in three menls.-Emerson

Live Territorial News.

CALLED ON KETCHUM.

An Arizona Officer Tells How the Outlaw Killed Two Merchants.

Yesterday Sheriff J. L. Munds, of Presott, Ariz , came to this city to have a look at Tom Ketchum, the wounded robber at the penitentiary, for whom he had been hunting for the past two months. At silled two merchants and wounded a third man while seeking to rob a store. According to the sheriff, Ketchum was one of overal men sitting upon the porch of the Ketchum directed him to also enter. As the merchant obeyed Ketchum followed. The man started to run through the store but was pursued, and as he entered a rear oom where there was a lighted candle standing by the sate Ketchum placed a redead with his neck broken by a bullet. The partner ran for the front door and fell outside dead from a bullet fired by Ketch-

um. A man started to pick up the body when Ketchum declared he would kill all est reserve. - New Mexican. of them while he was at it, firing a third shot, which wounded one in the leg. For some reason, however, the robber then ran away. Hewards for his arrest and onviction amount to \$2,000. The Arizona sheriff, Munds, has been secrebing for Ketchum ever since, and had a posse with him in the Datil mountains in Secorro county, when he found a paper at a sheep ranch which told of the arrest of the man wanted in Arizona. He promptly came to this city to ascertain whether the prisoner

postmaster at Liberty. Ketchum's condition yesterday following on one canal to cover land for the use of he amputation of his arm was satisfactory to the surgeons. McGinnis, the other robber at the prison, is non-communicative.

Concerning Tax Penalties.

District Attorney R. E. Gortner, of Santa Fe, has written as follows to C. H. Me-Henry, treasurer and collector of San Juan

"Answering your favor of the 6th, I beg to state that it has been construed all over the territory that penalties on delinquent taxes are to be added according to the Duneau law of 1899. That, taken in connection with the Duncan law, would add on July 1, 1809, 1 per cent to all delinquent taxes and on August 1, 1899, 4 per cent

"I have no doubt you have great difficulty in making up a good delinquent tax list for publication under the Dunean law. We are having the same difficulty in this county. Do the best you can to get a list of delinquencies and a good description of the property and whenever the description of 1890 is good, that will assist you in fist ing the back taxes on the same property Is may be that where descriptions are po good we will have to make new assess-

Jarilla Mining Camp.

Winfield Pendergrass came up from Jariits last Friday and furnished the News gress there:

region and will insure economical mining | we have failed to learn the perticulars.

ment of the Nannie Baird mine. "Now people are coming into the camp gros employed by the co spany. rent there."-Alamogordo News.

class that it seems impossible to do so. is said that the next term of court will have a grout deal of criminal matters to attend to from this camp.

Springer Stockman.

At a Very Low Price Lee Will Not be Tried This Term of Court at Silver City. O. M. Lee and J. R. Gilliand have reselved notice from Judge Parker that their ease, charging them with the killing of Deputy Sheriff Rearny at the Wildy well low

court at Silver City. This action is taken on account of the great number of cases which have been Samp Verde some months ago Ketchum been carried over from one term of court to another.

Sales of Sheep.

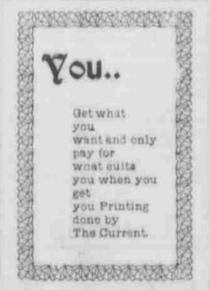
C. E. Hartley, of Springer, bought 16,ore when darkness came. One of the goo heat of lambs, eves and wethers. Of proprietors went inside to close up for the these he sold 5,300 head to Scott & Purvis, oght. Ketchum asked what he went in of Lamar, Colo.; 1,990 head to Robt. Lowe; or. The other merchant explained and 3,500 head to Alexabder Master. Prices asked whether anything was wanted, rangedifrom \$1.40 and \$1.60 for lumbs to \$2.25 and \$2.50 for ewes and wethers.

Advices received from Lincoln county confirm the fact that has thus far only been surmised that W. H. Buntain, superintendent of United States forest reserves. volver at the head of the fugitive, who tell in New Mexico and Arizona who resently spent two weeks in the Capitan mountains and around White Oaks, Lincoln and Nogal, has picked out 27 townships which he will recommend to be set aside as for-

Big Ranch and Herd Sale.

It is common report that the El Capitan Land and Cattle Company in Lincoln county has sold its ranch and cattle to the Loving syndicate. Last spring 20,000 head of cattle were sold from the ranch, which was founded by H. K. Thurber, who died in Idaho a month ago .- New Mexican.

For Opening the Reservation. The editor of this paper has received was the one for whom he had been looking from the office of Indian affairs, departand found this to be the case. Should the ment of the interior, some interesting stacharge against Ketchum of robbing a train tistics concerning the Navajo Indians and be waived by the territory and the com- the Navajo reservation. It is the belief of plaint against him by the government of the index, as has heretofore been stated, interfering with mails be withdrawn, the that the irrigable portion of the Navajo outlaw could be taken to Arizona and convicted for murder. As Ketchum was ap- river in this county, could be an should probended before a reward was offered for be opened to settlement. It will obably his last criminal act, it is likely that the officers can secure no reward unless it be these valteys that the author authorized and into officers can secure no reward unless it be the amounts offered in Arizona. Convictiously considered, but then it will come to tion for earlier crimes in New Mexico the front to stay. Competent as horities might not result from trials, as witnesses state that there are many thou ends of could not now be found, perhaps, unless it seres of the reserve that could be covered should be in the case of the murder of the by ditches south of the San Juan a fact the government itself has initiated work



the Indians. Although the department is silent on the subject, all authorities agree that the Navajo nation is increasing in numbers and in wealth from year to year. -San Juan Index

Shooting at Gardiner.

Every once in a while we hear of a scrap with some of the interesting events in pro- of some kind at Gardiner, the coal camp of the C. F. & I. Co., near Maton, but most "The placer field is apparently all right, always fall to glean particulars. Tuesday and a number of people are preparing to of last week one of the negro laborers shot work it. The field is about two miles another in the abodmen and he is expected square, and the pannings show it to be to die any day. The trouble was over the presumed love the unfortunate had for the "The Lucky mine is now making regul other man's wife. A few days previous to Ly. lar shipments to the El Paso smelter. that two Frenchmen communiced pumping Ar. Water has been struck in one of the shafts at each other with winchesters and resultof the Nannie Sairs, and if any quantity ed in the liveryman being shot in the back can be found it will prove to be a remark- but not dangerously. There was still an able factor in the development of the placer other shooting a few nights previous but

in all the proporties when depth is gained | Some time ago one of the ni tht watchme sufficient to strike the water. A new flud was discharged and a Canadian by the was made recently in the north end of the name of Jackson given the position. One mountains by Fred Rivers and his partner. evening while Jackson was cating supper Assays from the lead show 173 ounces in his predecessor walked into the during silver and it per cent copper on the sur- room and pounded him over the head with thes. Tous l'endergrass has taken up the a six-shooter. It is said that there is hard-claim adjoining the one on which the ly a night passes that there is not more or claim adjoining the one on which the ly a night passes that there and more or Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Noga strike was made. I am informed that air less promiseious shooting, especially in the at 1:00 a. m. dritts will shortly be added to the equip- tought-neighborhood of the amp, althougher made up of the alabama element of ne-gros employed by the or spany. Some etc., address: every day and everything points to future time ago a man named (io -h ciubbed the prosperity on a large scale. The report is manager of the company store and he was in circulation there that the number company will shorsly begin to build houses for stood the company is using every possible means to keep down this law cosness but

the element is so rough smoon the negro Arthur R. O'Quinn,

It it any wonder the people of the north end wanted the county seat and juit?-

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